#### BUSINESS NEEDS.

#### PRINTING.

BUSINESS cards, \$1; bilineads, statements, noteheads, \$150 per thousand, A. P. Vitrey, 100 N. Twelith at. CRESCENT Printing Company, 907 N. Pourth St. Fine commercial sob work: popular prices; send for nameles. J. W. STEELE & CO., Book and Job Printers, 28 N. Third St. | Local blanks and laters a spe-cialty. Tel. Math 1100.

#### MINING INTERESTS.

DO you want a leastlenute mining investment that will return you in per cent in a year? Then call or George B. Clark, agent, 412-417 Bank of Comprerce building, St. Louis.

#### MACHINERY FOR SALE.

Ald, kinds of machinery, pulleys, shafting boxes, hungers, secondhand be is, are length an width desired. Tenscher & Son, 925 N. Second. SMALL gustine engines comings and parts sparts colle butteres, igniting dynamus, S. T. Van Nov., electrician and machinist. 5 S. 5th at

WATES Base, 323 Pine-Newty furnished from

#### PENSIONS-PATENTS.

LANGITH, Consulting Mechanical Eligiber braughteman Working off stell perfects inventions a specialty. 202 Hasks st., S.

#### STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

CASES Three counter cares; 8 feet long each with tribles; at a barnain. Its N. Sixth M.

## SAFES, VAULTS AND SCALES.

SCALMS One Pairbonks's wagon scale and one archanise's track works good an new, Address threships Valley Hay Storage Co.

#### DETECTIVES.

THE Couper Detective Service Co., 516 and 517 Carleton tible. Tol. Hell Main 2618 Legitimate detective service at reduced rates. Incorporated, REBRER STAMPS, SEALS, STENCILS.

ADAMS, the stemp than 314 N. Sixth at, rub-er stamps, weak, stendis, etc.; good, cheap,

#### MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS.

CREAT clearing sale on the chests, refriers, ton, couldn't forezers, gis and pasoline stoves, a conduct's, 1005 and 1025 Market st.

#### LOST AND FOUND.

to TIFER taken from 70 S. Seventh st. about to me. Sunday, by man who is known. Call and edite at some or criminal procession will fol-LOST For terrier; black bead; sore on back toward 454 Pine st. 1/08 I Large made St. Hermard der; abswers to matur of Herry. Return to drug store, Nebras-ka and Latte; the AN AND LATESTA. Senard dag, 8 months old; color or orge set white, both stadings, \$5 reward and no questions using \$10 Cottage ave. AST Sunday, ladler pin with diamond ter, in whichly of Taylor and Westminsec, I McPhericon Beturn to 488 McPherson for 1.05T Lady's purse. Thereday afternoon, be tween Nugert's and Peterson & Home's con-taining about \$25 to bills and silver, owner early keys and papers. Liberal reward if re-turned to 4200 Washington boulevard.

#### TYPEWRITERS.

#### FOR SALE.

REMINOTON No. 6, \$50; Smith No. 2, \$50; huminston No. 2, \$50; Cathgraphs \$50; Officers for rentals, six months, \$5, \$5, Louis Typewriter sychange, Chemical beig, Tel. M 1887.

TYPEWRITIN Secondand typewriter, minst be in good condition, state kind and price. D 145. Republic.

#### DANCING.

GRAND opening reception; Prof. De Honey's Immering Academir, Eighteenth and Olive, Tues-day evening, August 7; class tickets sold, ball price, opening sight.

## SECRET SOCIETIES.

## NATIONAL UNION.

LOCKCHUT Coursell, No. 609. National Union, meets first and third Fridays at 5 p. m. in Howman's Hell northeast corner Elecenth and Lecust ets. Members are carminally requested to attend and visitors cordinally invited.

A. J. SCHIENE, Pres.

J. Desman, Secretary.

#### INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

THE members of Naomi Rebeigh Lodge, I. of F., are hereby requested to attend the areal of Mes. F. L. Morey, from the family rederies, Na. 273 John averse, Friday after-on, at 4 orders. noon, at 4 "clock MAUD E. BOUGHFON, N. G.

## KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW.



## ROYAL ARCANUM.



LAPATETTE LOISE, NO 45, K OF H. meets test and third Fridays in each menth at Casino Hall, 1809 Chouteau ave

LAFAYETTE LODGE. NO. 45, K. of H., meets first and third Fridays at Jungling's Hall. 127 Chouteau avenue. All Knights of Honor invited to our inseturgs. JNO. R. Walds, Dictator. 129 South Fourteenth street.

MOUND CITY LODGE, NO. 424 K. OP H. meets second and fourth Fridays at Tower Hall, northwart corner Eighteenth Knights of Honer are invited to all our needlings.

Silf Oregon avenue.

Theo. Schmidt. Reporter.

Theo. Schmidt, Reporter, 811 Geyer avenue. MOUNT OLIVE Ledge, No. 848, K. of H. meets every Friday at Wenzel's Hall, Eligibit, street and Franklin avenue. All Knights of Honor are most cordially inwited to all our meetings.

FRANK COULSON, Dictator,

500 Magazine street.

Wm. McConnell, Reporter, 200 Walnut st.

W. O. W.

MOUNT AUBURN CAMP, NO. 26, WOOD-men of the World, meets at Kicker's Hall, New-steed avenue and North Market street, first and third Pridays. Visitors welcome. DOCTOR D. P. RICE, C. C. C. W. Tacke, Clerk.

BARONS OF RUNNYMEDE. 5T. LOUIS LOCAL COUNCIL, NO. 1 ANelent Order Barons of Runnymede, will hold a
regular meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday evening,
August 2, 1950, at their hall, No. 4 Odd Fellows'
building, anothers corner Ninth and Olleybuilding, anothers corner Ninth and Olleybuilding, anothers corner Ninth and Olleybuilding, anothers corner Ninth and Olleybuilding anothers of the initiated, smoker
and reclistion. Visiting Sir knights are fratermily linvited.

Attest: A. H. Bush, Baron of Records.

202 Chemical Bidg.

## ROYAL TRIBE OF JOSEPH.

BOYAL TRIBE OF JOSEPH-ST. LOUIS Lodge, No. 7, R T. J., will hold its regular meeting in hall, eighth floor of Burlington building. Siè Olive street, this éfridayt evening. June 2, at 5 o'clock. Semiannual election of June 2, at S o'clock. Semiannual election of Officers. Members requested to be present. Visitors invited. W. D. Gillespie, Scribe,

#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

ACME LODGE NO. 208 K. OF P.—Meets every Tue-day evening at 5 o'clock sharp. Surfagaven building, 319 Olice street. Work in ranks always on hand, confinity invited and members expected d. 10110 W. SHEVLAN, C. C. William H. Melton. AURORA LODGE NG & K. OF F. reserve at Delabure Hall, south-sock corner from the formation and Elm attect. Work in the rank of Enguises to-mark. Violates well came.

Attest: J. B. O'Hara, K. of N. & S.

CASTLE HALL MONITOR LODGE No. 68, K., of P. Special number out an after July L asthe number is together wanted and violence we come.

GENERAL E. EXCHESIS, C. C. W. J. Otto, K. of H. 2, S.

CASTLE HALL, ROBERT F FROM AN, No. 1911, K. of F Wort Hall, Street Man, Mark Hall, Street Gall, Mark Hall, Street Gall, St Attest: Harry Belefits, R. of R. S.

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 28, K. OF P. Meets every Tuesday scending & Science, Cardie Hall, Contary building. P. Meets every Threshe vessing & evering & every Cartie Half, Conturn bottling, there is the property of the p

CONFIDENCE LODGE, NO. III. R. OF William Paber, K. of R. & S. DAMON LODGE NO S N. OF P.

Attest: H. R. Bernel, K. of R. R. F. Ella

FUTURE GREAT LODGE, No. 255 K. of P. mosts every Wednesday evening at Homore's Hall. Tourists and Olive Streets, Next Wednesday evening. Assure Switch in the rank of Page. Visitors wel-W. A. Roberts K. of R. & S. GOLDEN COLLEN CREWN LIGHNE, No. Ct.

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LAPAYUTTE LOUGH, NO. 18 R. Gr.
P. mosts Wednesd - evening July 19
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Attest: Fred Horn, K. of R. & S.

MISSOURI LOUSTE NO E K OF P. Cles Hall, Helbind building, meets ex-or) Priday evening Valley always wel-eme. JOHN J. MYERS, C. C. Chas. C. Fink, S. of R. S. MONROE LODGE, NO 3st, K OF P.

mests every Finlay evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Schlapping Hall sembest corract always or hart Visiters englished invited and members expected to attend.

CHAS C. LAIMENBERGER C. C. Attest: John P. Thul. K. R. & S. 302 South Breadway.

Nects every Tuesday evening half No 1 Odd Fellows building Ninth an Olive street Members and tisions en dially invited. Attest: Frank Johnson, K. of R. & S. FPEMILIR LOINES, NO. 20, K. 69F P.
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Hall No. 1, Odd Pellines building by a smoker,
Attest: Chas. E. Williams, a. of R. & F.

HSID CHOOS LAUDGE, NO. 54, K. OF P. Dreets every Wednesday at 646 Fellows Hall. Ninth and 65bs streets. Nex. Wednesday, regular accide. All knishts are incited.

Alfred Boyle, K. of R. & S. M. P. PEAN, C. C.

WARDASH LODGE, NO 50, K. OF P. will meet Tussley, July II, at Castle Hall, Broadway and Bonton, at a clock Visitors are welcome. William N. C. C. P. H. Sachleben, K. of R. & S.

WALNUT LOISTE, NO. 26; K. OF P., meets every Thursday evening at 8 g clock sharp at Braids; Hall, continued tors cordially invited and members exp. d. W. J. H. Perkins, K. of R. & S.

#### J. P. Dummach, K. of R. & S., 314 Clark av-ANCIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Wishors always welcome.
W. L. REYNOLDS, JR., W. M.
Henry Libou, Secretary. free Members requests brethren always welcome GREGORY S. MILLER, W. M. John H. Deems, Secretary

## ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

## LEGION OF HONOR.

STELLA COUNCIL, NO. 14. Editon (ip Honor-Regular theritar time (riday) evening at Franchia Society Members requested to attend. Members requested to attend. Visiting brothren fraternally in field. W. 5. MOSRE, Charceller, Lambert Sommers, Recorder.

# **NEW CORPORATIONS.**

TEXAS.

REI UBLIC SPECIAL.
Austin. Tex. July S. The Secretary of State
to-day approved the following character;
Gata City Henory Mills of Denison; capital stock, \$2,000. Laredo Loceum Association of Laredo; no cap-ital stock lad Mutatista Hijos de Juarca of Largie

## MISSOURI.

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REPURIAL SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July M.—The Secretary of State to-day issued cortificates of incorpocation to the following:

The Kiriswood Creamery Company of Kirkwood: capital stock, E.50. Incorporators—E.F. Stone, A.cx. Kessler, E. Heinzelman and others.

Haven faultding Company of Kanna, City, capital stock, E.80. Incorporators—A Young, H. H. Chork and C. C. Warner.

Radio Land and Mineral Company of St. Louis, capital stock, 190,000. Incorporators—George W. Neddinghaus, Edward F. Goltra, Chaires W. Markie and others.

A. H. Fluors & Mercautile Company of St. Louis, A. H. Fluors & Mercautile Company of St. Louis, A. H. Fluors & Mercautile Company of St. Louis. Markie and others.

A. H. Fuche's Mercantile Company of St. Lours, capital stock, \$55,000 Incorporators — Mery Grieves, William J. Fry and Adam H. Fuchs, Tee Lawrence Development and Mining Company of Chiorado filed a certificate in estilence of incorporation, capital stock, \$0.000 capital in Missouri, \$0.000 with headquatters at Jopan.

## ILLINOIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., July 26.—The formations were Bloened by the Secre day.

W. Carver Saddlery Company, Chicago: cap-il, 100,000, to manufacture narness, etc. Incor-rators—John E. Hant, charles R. Napler and hu M. Giwin.

American Detective Agency. Chicago: capital, ber; to conduct a private detective agency. In-riporators—Otto Muchlig, John W. Weccard and experiators—Otto Muching, John W. Weccard and H. F. Bergner.
Oxford Sewing Machine Company, Checago; cap-tal Elbo, general mail order and mercantile basicss. Beerporators—Thomas W. Brown, Charles S. Hardy and Seymour N. Coher. Hilmon Industrial Republican League, Chicago, pointed I be opporators—William Scatte, H. W. Smith and Walten Rutledge. St. Luke Society Chicago, benevolent Incorpo-rators—Orlando E. Miller, R. E. Miller, and Ancele Cox

Chicago Court Reporters' Association, Chicago: to the City Hospital, mutual petroction, Incorporators — Elewerth J. Watten, William L. James and Charles A. Best. Bartenders' Union, Spring Valley, benevolent Recommendators—E. A. Franckey, Louis Baryo and John P. Hicks.

The Sills-Edy Mica Company of Norfolk, Va., The Sills-Edy Mica Company of Norfolk, Va.

# was licensed to do business in Bimeis, Its cap-ital to this State in \$5,600.

#### THE WEATHER. To-Day's Ferenst.

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Local Report.

Government Report.

BURIAL PERMITS. Sphalitis, No. Holland, 6, 150 North Ninetsenth

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Garrison and Eweng Margaret Halpin a Samuel Will Perf of let I; Louis Boert, there is Reserved to I; Louis Boert, there is Reserved I; Louis Boert, the I; Lou and Nord. Marie Marchal to August Belmakeres W. J. Mortisky S. S. L. S. Sci. Fourteenth and Thursenth: Hester Pelduck to Thur. Modified the first terminal of the second terminal forms of the second ter

Floring W. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. Chippens and Wigneldows. Hy Schmidt to Elizabeth Schmidt with the Schmidt of Schmidt with the Schmidt with the

## BUILDING PERMITS.

Captain P. R. Hier, 642-68 Maryland, flats; 1 600 Frank A Selfert, Beaumont and Chestnut, Scitting R.500 H. Holzmann, 1225 North Twelfth, repairs; Mys. Anna Kenet. 2015 Chine, flats, \$2,200 Heorganized Church of Laiter Day Saints. 1246 Regions, church, \$1,000. Shattery Brathy Company, 1865-2 North Sixth, ores; \$5,250.

Siward J. Terrence ....

H Stevens Colly ..... Solid Gold Wedding Rings.

## Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. William Hayden, a Singer, Became Ill on the Sage.

William Hayden, one of the members of the Blackstone Quartet, was stricken with paralysis last night at Forest Park High-lands. The four singers bad retired from the stage for a memout prior to their third appearance, and Hayden had seated him-self in a chair, complaining of fatigue. Sud-denly he fell forward meconscious, and, up-on being picked up, was found to have suffered a paralytic stroke. He was taken to the City Hospital.

# FIGURES WILL SHOW HANDSOME INCREASE

Population of St. Louis Believed to Approximate Six Hundred Thousand.

## THIRTY-THREE PER CENT GAIN.

Estimate Made by a Census Bureau Official, Based on Returns So Far Tabulated-Some Comparisons.

LEPTHICE SPECIAL. Washington, July 26.- A prominent offichil connected with the Centus Bureau, and who is familiar with the returns made by the enumerators from the various large cities in the country, estimates that the twelfth census will show the population of St. Louis to be within a few thousand

This estimate, white of course, not officual, is based upon the returns made from hearly all of the 428 precincts in St. Louis. The total of these returns has not yet been footed up and an official announcement of St. Louis's population is not expected before August 1. It is believed, however, that the figures given are substantially correct, and the tabulation of the full returns will alter them but alightly.

Percentage of Increase. On an average, it is stated, the population of each precinct in the city is in the neighborhood of 1,400, making the total, on this calculation, 599,399. The corrected and fully tabulated figures may show the population to be a few thousand more or less than

The increase over 1990, when the population was 451,770, is about 150,000, or nearly II per cent. In 1880 the population of St. Louis was 250,518, so that the growth of the city in the last ten years exceeded by 60,000 the increase shown in the preceding

Exaggrerated and unwarranted estimates of the city's population have from time to time in the last year or two placed the result of this year's census at 200,000, an incrouse which really would have been plus nomenal considering the period of depres eion through which the country has pass and the increases made by other large cities. An increase of 23 per cent will not be achieved by many cities of the United States. Boston and Ballimore, which were close to St. Louis in 1898, have not grown so repidly in the last ten years, and the per cent of their increase will fall consid-erably below that of the Missouri metropo-In fact, the twelfth census gives to St Louis absolutely undisputed claim to being the fourth largest city in the Ur ted States. The lead which St. Louis has maintained and strengthened in ten years evidences its I, substantial, steady growth, and in-tes a still greater and more rapid de-pendit in the next decade.

low St. Louis cannot beast of abnormal gains, But, all things considered, the in-cryage throughout the country has been more than satisfactors and healthful.

War Department Changes.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 26.—Army orders:

A board of officers to consist of Captains Regers Birnis, W. B. Gordon and E. U. Fanoist, Ordinance Department, is appointed to men October at the Army building, New York, for the expaination of Lieutenan's of the line, with a view to sections for transfer to the Ordinance Department.

Captain Charles Miller, Thirty-fourth Infantry, venumeers, having been promoted to the grade of Captain in the regular establishment, and having tendered the resignation of his volunteer commission, is have or ably discharged from the volunteer serious problem.

2,700 duty.
The leave granted Captain W. H. Cowles,
Fourth Infantry, is extended two months.
Cook James L. Higgins, Company A. First
Infantry, Fort Logan H. Roots, will be
placed upon the retired list.

Washington, July 26.—The following fourth-class Postsnasters have been apfourth-class Postgoasters have been appointed:
Arizona-Fert Grant, Graham County, S. M. Heurich, vice M. E. LeMay, resigned, Illinois-Annawan, Henry County, Joanna Lamb, vice M. M. Lamb, dead, Indian Territory-Dewey, Cherokee Nation, I. M. Woodward, vice A. H. Norwood, resigned; Remona, Cherokee Nation, C. O. Taylor, vice A. M. Hollingsworth, resigned Lowa-Arion, Crawford County, W. B. Evans, vice E. N. Richards, resigned, Kansas Jerome, Gove County, John McColliscer, vice A. I. Elwards, resigned, Mississippi, Burnham, Simpson County, M. E. Panfel, vice G. M. Phillips, resigned; Eagle, Alcorn County, W. H. Strickland, vice J. M. Waugh, resigned; Wheeler, Prantis County, J. W. Seay, vice J. C. Glover, removed.
Missourt-Fentainbleau, Andrew County, O. P. Barton, vice Lafayette Courtney, resigned, Hammin, Physics County, extended Hammin, Physics County, extended Hammin, Physics County, extended Hammin, Physics County, extended Hammin, Physics Courtney, resigned, Hammin, Physics County, extended Hamming, Physics Chamber (1998), extended the physics of Missourt Fentainbleau, Andrew County, O. P. Barton, vice Lafayette Courtney, resigned; Hampton, Platte County, E. T. Hawkins vice J. W. Harrington, resigned; Sorrell, Sullivan County, Elvis Martin, vice Sorrell, vice Sorrell, Sullivan County, elvis Martin, vice Sorrell, vi Sorrell, Sullivan County, Edwardsh, Carroll J. B. Hardinger, resigned; Standish, Carroll County, S. G. Smith, vice T. M. Brandom, resigned.

Oklahoma-Ural, Roger Mills County, T.

J. Methevnolds, vice S. A. Ellicott, resigned;
Wash, Roger Mills County, W. T. Morgan,
vice C. M. Boren, resigned.

## Rural Free Delivery Service.

Washington, July 25.—Rutal free delivery service will be established August 15 as fol-lows: limois—Jacksonville, Morgan County, two
fillinois—Jacksonville, Morgan County, two
carriers, length of routes fifty-two miles,
area covered sixty-four miles, population
served 1.766, number of houses on foutes 380;
carriers, G. W. Davis and S. P. Chesney,
Kansas—Girard, Crawford County one carrier, length of route thirty-one miles, area
covered thirty square miles, population
served 20, number of houses on route 186;
carrier, Edwin C. Peas.
Reserve agents for national banks have
been approved as follows:
Alabama—The American National Bank,
Ludsville, Ky., for the Berney National
Bank, Birmingham.
Karess, National Bank, G. Commen Bank, Birmingham.

Kansas-National Renk of Commerce,
Kansas City, for the First National Bank,

Mashington, July 26.—Postmaster General Emory Smith has issued an order carrying into effect recommendations made by the yural free delivery superintendents, who have been in session here several days. The following order, which applies to all rural free delivery service in the country, follows:

"It is ordered that beginning August 1, the drop letter, or 1-cent rate of postage, will not apply within rural free delivery limits. The 2-cent per ounce fate will be exacted within such delivery on all first-class matter except postal cards.

"I that the introduction of rural free de-

# very will not increase or otherwise modify by present rate of postage on reconst-class

That the rural free delivery carriers That the rural free delivery carriers is not bring to the pact office matter calted by them which may be delivered on it routes before completing their trips.

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irth class.

That until suitable rubber cancelling sums can be supplied by the dipartment of delivery carriers will cancel its stimps in the indelible penells furnished them use in registered letters."

## Washington, July 24.—The that Office Department has notified all Postmasters that in the future parcels—post packages in covers, closed by means of sewing or pastbig, are admissible to the main between the countries with which there are purcels LITHOGRAPHERS' STATEMENT.

Why Assessments and Fines Were

Discontinued.

Parcels-Post Ruling.

A communication regarding the action of the St. Leuis Lithographic Artists and Engravers' Association at its meeting fuesday of the Market was received by The Republic Systeriaty. From this statement it appears that the lithographers did discontinue the levying of fines for friding on transit company ears, but for the reason that the constitution of their organization prohibited such fines. The howest was not reized, because it could not be, except by the central hody, with which they were alibed.

The communication follows.

To the Editor of The Republic.

In respects to an article appearing in a local

To the Editor of The Republic.

In response to an article appearing in a local morning paper of to-day's basic referring to the St. Leuis Lathugraphic Artises and Emaravers' Assentation as having declared to the St. Leuis Lathugraphic Artises and Emaravers' Assentation as naving declared to the Assentation of the St. India of the Lathugraphic Artists and Emgravers of St. Louis The pairty who furnished the information embedded in that artists certainly misinterpreted the action of the St. Leuis Lettermanne Assentation at their meeting last Theoday evening.

We are local to the frankly employee now out the action as thick and intend to remain as Our action as a strike and intend to remain as Our action as a simply the adoption of a sensition discontinuing the leaving of assessments for the actions the constitution does not make any problems.

Printing Nodes to stip the begoot, of his meeting has setting that for action of his meeting has so interpresented and hoping that you set the facts rightly before the public, we have to restfully.

Femain, yours respectfully. Before the public, we femain, yours respectfully.

GPO. HELFENSTPLLER, President.

Gaico A. Velleys, Recording Servetary.

H. M. Hablahorst, Financial Servetary.

President L. C. Geaver of the Femaintore Association. No. 5, of Lithegraphers. Transferrers and Presenters said that at a meeting of his association, held at Druicis Hall has bight, the organization had reaffirmed the lowest and produced its moral and freshible. howcett and pledged its moral and financial support to the union.

dicates a still pre-ter and more rapid development in the next decade.

Grafffying Results.

With an assured continuance of business serivity and the celebration of the Louisiana furchase Centennial in St. Louis in 188, the city is expected to expand in magnificant proportions before the next census is taken, and officials here look for the population in 189 to approach the militor mark, which would not be universalished that the greater per-in- of the said, will not show up nearly so larke when the returns are officially made public, as a saigned prophets have inquired. The result for St. Louis, while perhaps falling short of what some entimistats have not exceeded 60,000 as the miniber of the city's inhabitants, and not a few have placed the figures as low as folgow.

Chicago's population will not rise up into the milicons that many boreful Windy City-less have guessed. New York is do-med to disapposition. Philadelphal's growth has not been sarmingly tast, and the tiles be have guessed. New York is do-med to disapposition.

HILL COMING WEST. Governor Stone Confers With New York Democratic Leaders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, July 26.—Former Governor William J. Stone of Missouri, who is in the city, had an Interview to-day with former Senator Hill. Mr. Hill is wanted on the stump in the Middle West, and it is understood that if his business engagements will permit he will accommodate the Democratic National Committee.

Include his stay in the East Governor Stone will probably confer with the other New York leaders, Messrs, Croker, Murphy and Michaughlin. Indeed it will be necessary for him to do so in order to maintain the parity of friendly relations, though there is very little of importance to be discussed. The Croker-Murphy-McLaughlin combination will look out for the campaign in Greater New York and will whose things up here in the accustomed Tammany style.

Times are prosperous with the Tammany-sites and they will make the best of their control of the municipal government. But they will not take any particular part in the hational campaign outside of New York Representative Cummings and Representative Suizer will probably go on the stump wherever they may be needed. That will be about the extent of Tammany's interest in the campaign in other States.

Mr. Hill, it is settled, will stump New York State and it is the plan of the National Committee to have him go West after he has finished his work in the Empire State.

# York State and it is the plan of the National Committee to have him go West after he has finished his work in the Empire State. Coincident with the presence of Governor Stone in New York the statement is made that Mr. Eryan, in his letter of acceptance, will incorporate a paragraph indersing the income tax, this plank having been omitted from the Kansas City platform by mistake.

DEATH OF JULIUS FAHLEN. In the Drug Business in St. Louis

Julius Fahlen, who for the last twelve years had been associated with A. A. Kleinschmidt in the firm of Fahlen & Klein-schmidt, proprietors of the Southern Hotel Pharmacy, died July 25 at Albuquerque, N. M., where he went in March in scarch of health health. Mr. Fahlen was born at Ruethen, West-phalia, Germany, in 1847. He came to this country with his parents in 1847, and the family actived in Baitimore, where Mr. Fahlen attended the Maryland College of Fahien attended the Maryland College of Pharmacy, graduating in 1868. After graduating he traveled for several years for a manufacturing consern. Early in the sevenues he purchased a half interest in the drug business of Theodore Hoerner at Memphis. In 1877 he associated with A. A. Kleinschmidt in the drug business at Memphis. In 1886 the firm bought the Southern Hotel Pharmacy, and Mr. Fahlen came to St. Louis, where he has since remained, Mr. Kleinschmidt following him a few years later.

Kleinschmidt following him a few years later.

Mr. Fahlen was married in 1578 to Miss. Lena Walter of St. Louis. Two children blessed the union—a son, Fritz, and daughter. Lottle. Mr. Fuhlen had been in poor health for some years. A year ago he went to Texas, seeking health, but, returning, found that he would have to go to a mider climate. In March he went to Albuqu rune, and seemed to be improving, when a sudden change for the worse set in a few days age, resulting in death.

Mr. Fahlen's wife and children were with him when he passed away. The body will be brought to St. Louis for burial on Sunday.

# BOLD, BAD BOYS

Youthful Adventurers on a Slot Machine.

## NOW WISH THAT THEY HADN'T.

Swooped Down on a Venice Bak ery. Carried Off the Apparatus, Chewed and Swallowed the Contents.

Venice street arche garged! Est too much observing mire and it expands! No fatalities, but there begs carry off a bulket's cheering gain and mad be and they haven't had any appetite since!"!

This starting announcement, addressed to The Republic and filed at a drug store in Madison yesterday by an individual who explained to the pharmacist in charge that he knew all about writing "articles" printed in hig black type, but couldn't write the fine type part, led to an investigation which

revealed the boid, bad held-up of a Venice vender of hot rolls and coffee cake. George Kaufmann, a baker, is the proprietor of a shop on Main street, and until yesterday he earned a daily revenue from s chewing-gum slot machine, which he had taken the precaution to nail to the weatherboarding, just below his show window. Yesterday, however, was Mr. Kaufmann's

active day. He was busy everseeing the baking of bread at the big oven in the rear and while so engaged his much-prized slot machine was torn from its fastenings and borne away by a gang of juvenile adventurers who recently organized a clan to "light de Bexers," as one of their number gave out the object of the club. One of the Boxer exterminators, whose duty it was to secure supplies for the clan before they started for China, made the

mann's busy day, and with a wild whoon, he started out to notify his confederates that there was an unguarded box of chewing gum in front of the bakery.
Stealthily the clan of terribles approaches the shop, under the direction of their chief

startling discovery that it was Baker Kauf-

SWEPT INTO CANAL WHIRLPOOL.

Workmen Narrowly Escape From Death in Chicago's Ditch.

Chicago, July 28.—Frame Into the masistrom of the great busin of the drainage to and in Lockport, carried twenty feet beneath the surface in the whirlpool, rising again, only to be caught by the current that was pouring hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of water, into the valley being fapide of the open channel, to be finally rescued able and in a fair way to recover, was the experience of Peter Smith of Joliet

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Three of the boys were arrested, but as Mr. Kaufmann amounted that the joke was on him and refused to prosecute, they were dismissed.

OBJECTED TO THE MARRIAGE. Young Canadian of Good Family Charged With Killing Father.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. London, Ontario, July 26.—Dominion offi-cers under Chief Inspector Murray at 5 o'clock this morning visited the home of Bishop Ryan, however, refused to perform

und dying by his son near his barns on the found dying by his son near his barns on the morning of June 20.

It was stated at the time by the son, Gerald, that the old gentleman had gone out to the barn to superintend the erection of a harfork and that, in attempting to enter into the work himself, he had lost his balance and fallen to the ground.

It is now alleged that Gerald Sifton, learning that his father, who was twice a widower, was about to marry a servant. learning that his lather, who was twice a widower, was about to marry a servant, deliber, tely killed him. Walter Harbart has confessed that he participated in the crime, but that his heart failed him and Gerald Siften finished the old man with

in axe.

Other witnesses are ready to swear that they were offered large sums of money by Gerald if they would assist him in ridding himself of his father.

The preliminary hearing will open to-morrow, when still further sensational evidence is expected.

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Motorman and Conductor Sustain

ed Slight Injuries.

Car No. 531 of the Eighteenth street line crashed fato car No. 1521 of the Easton avenue line at 11.15 o'clock last night at Eighteenth and Morgan street. Both cars were knocked off the tracks and the front platform of the Eighteenth street car was completely demolished. The damage to car No. 1528 was slight.

There were about eight passengers in the Easton avenue car and one woman is the easton avenue car and one woman is the cuter. All of these got a bad shaking up, but received no boddly marry. There is currently, the Eight-enth street car, is supposed to have been injured internally. Charles Cloud, conductor of the Easton avenue car, was cut on the face and head.

More serious results were narrowly averted. The Easton avenue car, which had the right of way, had almost completely crossed Eighteenth street when it was struck by the Eighteenth street car, which had the running at a high rate of speed. It struck the Easton avenue car at the rear platform.

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# citorm, cloud and cummings were taken to the ity Hospital, where their injuries were ressed and pronounced not serious, GREAT CROP PROSPECTS.

Banker Kipp Tells Conditions in

Southwest Missouri. iid Kipp, the Butler banker, brings new idd Kipp, the Butler bunker, brings news of the great crop prospects in Southwest Missouri. Mr. Kipp was in St. Louis yesterday on his way to New York City.

"In Bates County," said Mr. Kipp yesterday, "there never was such a prospect for hig crops. Already the stockmen from Kansas and Iowa are making arrangements to feed their cattle there next winter. The coin crop is assured and it promises to be the baraest in years. The yield will be something bandsame probably as high as seventy-five bushels to the acre in many localities. This means much to the county and, in fact, all that section of the State is in splendid condition."

116 Boarding Places Advertised in To-Day's Republic.

## Sycamore Pea Crop Destroyed.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sycamore. Ill., July 28.—The Sycamore canning factory is meeting with a heavy loss this year in losing large fields of pease. An insect called the lea louse has put it its appearance here and will destroy all the pea crop. The insect, which feeds upon the leaves is very small and multiplies so fast that a leaf is covered by the offspring of a single female within a day.

# Twenty Years

Medical science labored long and patiently before producing an absolute specific for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia, of no matter

of how long standing. A twenty-year case has been cured with one month's treatment

by EUPEPSIA TABLETS. B. H. Johnson, Malden, Mo., writes under date of July 18, 1900: EUPEPSIA COMPANY:

Gentlemen-For more than twenty years I have been suffering from Indigestion and failed to get any relief, but your medicine stopped my suffering and I feel under many obligations to

No other remedy is being sold under an absolute guarantee to refund money in all instances where it fails. If EUPEPSIA TABLETS cannot be obtained from local druggists they should be ordered forwarded by mail. They sell for 50 cents a box. Sent prepaid on receipt of 50 cents in postage. Each box contains two weeks' treatment.

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CAUTION-Don't take a substitute for EUPEPSIA TABLETS; there is nothing "just as good."

# **BISHOP RYAN WOULD** NOT MARRY THEM.

Doctor J. P. Nemours and Miss Herchenbach Eloped to Alton From St. Louis.

## RECTOR PERFORMED CEREMONY

The Reverend M. H. Chittenden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Tied the Knot for the Couple - His Family Surprised.

Dector J. P. Nemours of No. 529 South Ewing avenue and Miss Alanda Herchenbach of No. 4251 McRee avenue went to Aiton, Ill., yesterday and were married by the Reverend M. H. Chittenden, rector of St. Faul's Episcopal Church, although they had plunned to be married by the Catholic

Bishop of Alton.

The couple was accompanied by Paul Herchenbach, a brother of the bride, who acted as best man. The young lady's family apparently knew that the wedding was to take place, but the doctor neglected to inform his relatives or any of his friends of his matrimonial intentions, and they were greatly surprised when they heard that he had been married.

After obtaining the marriage license the

party went to the residence of Bishop o'clock this morning visited the home of Gartald Sifton, a well-known gentleman farmer in the county of Middlesex, and placed him and his servant. Walter Harbart, under arrest under a charge of brutally murdering Joseph Sifton, the father of the chief priscoter.

The arrest of the two men almost paralyzed the community, as the Sifton family is one of the most prominent families of land cowners in the Province, the father being a cousin of Mr. Cliford Sifton. Minister of the Interior for the Domitton, and having other very influential connections.

The elder Mr. Sifton, who owned several farms in addition to his home estate, was found dying by his son near his barns on the lower of the bother was and that he had

where his brother was and that he had never intimated to him that he had any idea of getting married. "I never knew," he said, "that my brother was acquainted with a Miss Herchenhach." The lady who came to the door at the Herchembach home, at No. 45d McRee avenue, last night refused to discuss the marriage

## er to say where Doctor Nemours and his

bride could be found. Munich, July 26. This morning the players neaged in the international chess bournament in nia city need in the third round, for which the salving road as follows: Marco vs. Halprin, cittschall vs. Janowski, Marcoszy vs. Pillebury, howalisy vs. Rum, cohn vs. Bardelsben; Popiel S. Schlecter, Jakob vs. Billeburd, Berger vs. Volf.

# With An adjournment was taken at 1 p. m., when the games had progressed as follows: Marvo had worsted Halprin, Gottschall had gone down before Jamosskit and the other games were adjourned, mostly in even positions, except that Hillerard and Herner had superior positions against Jakob and Wolf respectively. The game from the second remaind between Burn and Maroessy was again adjourned in an even position.

TO CONTRACTORS. Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements, S. Louis, July 26, 1999.

Scaled proposals for the public work bur inafter mentioned will be received at the office of the Board of Public Improvements. Room 300 New City Hall, until 12 m. of the 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1999, at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz:

BANK REVETMENT AT THE CHAIN OF ROCKS.

Letting No. 635. For stoping the banks of the river and covering the same with a revenient of stone, gravel, concrete and mattresses, in accordance with plans and specifications.

Deposit required \$1,955.

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Proposals must be made on blank forms furnished by the Board of Public Improvements.

The right to reject any and all proposals

is expressly reserved.

Plans may be seen and specifications and forms of contract may be obtained upon spelication at the office of the Water Commissioner, Room 312 New City Hall.

By order of the Board,

ROBT, E. McMATH,

President.

Attent: EMORY S. FOSTER, Secretary.

## TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements, St. Louis, July 25, 1998.
Scaled proposals for the public work here-inafter mentioned will be received at the office of the Board of Public Improvements, Room No. 300 New City Hall, until 12 m, of the

of the
10TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1800,
at which hour they will be publicly opened
and read, viz:
Letting No. 638. For furnishing all materials, tools, inbor necessary and making alterations and additions to boiler-room, New
City Hall,
Denosit required 1920. Deposit required \$150.

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